experience monthly on learning that

"destructive storms will cross the continent from the 17th to the 23d," or

that "Mars being in opposition earth-quakes and tidal waves will be observed

on the south Atlantic coast." Also we

shall be relieved from the fatigue that

overcomes us when we see an autumn

gale claimed as verification for a cyclone

prophecy and a summer thunderstorm

made to do duty as an electrical convul-

sion or seismic disturbance and a tidal

Let us adopt the method of Java and

bribe the prophets to slience. It will be a

rest cure for the people as well as the prophets, and that is what both need.

RAILROAD CARELESSNESS,

The facts already developed demon

strate conclusively that the disastrous wreck on the Ft. Wayne Railroad at

Shreve was due to carelessness of one

form or another. Just where the direct

personal responsibility is to be laid can

only be ascertained by the evidence at the

Coroner's inquest. No time or trouble

must be spared to bring out every detail

at this inquiry into the loss of twelve or

thirteen human lives. If the conductor

and engineer of the freight train are

found guilty of criminal negligence they

must be as severely punished as the law

allows in order that others in similar cases

may have their grave responsibility prop-

erly brought home to them. But it will still devolve upon the railroad company to de-

vise means by which the risk of their passen-

gers' lives from the carelessness of their

employes may be reduced to a lower mini-

Just so soon as railroad corporation

adopt the far-sighted policy of placing the

security of the public before the security

tution of a proper block system, the estab-

adoption of all available mechanical ap-

pliances as a complement to the unre

liability of human agencies, will obviate

misunderstood or can be disregarded,

without the most flagrant criminality on

The details which will most effectively

enhance the safety of the public are mat-

ters to be best settled by those engineers

who have made the study of such devices

their specialty. What the public sees at

present is that the railroad companies, in

varying degrees, deem money considera-

tions of supreme importance and regard a

secure service for their servants, the pub-

lic, as altogether a secondary matter.

What the public demands is that these

aggregations of wealth shall realize their

privileges and consequent duties and ac-

cord to those whom right would make

their masters the scrupulous care which

A DOGMATIC UNTRUTH.

Wild-cat banking would be impossible in these days, and the repeal of the 10 per cent

tax on State bank circulation could not

This from the New York World typified

the dogmatic assertion which is the sole

defense that the Democratic organs can

find for the reactionary proposition of the Democratic platform. Wild-cat banking

is not impossible in these days. There

have been numerous and notorious ex-

amples within the past few years of the

facility of unscrupulous men in getting

hold of the funds of the people, until the

swindle has become too notorious to catch

any more gudgeons. The abundance of

smushes of private banks, loan companies

and investment societies which have

filled the newspapers renders it peculiarly

fatuous to rely on the parrot-like assertion

that we have progressed beyond the reach

But the issue of wild-cat bank notes is

impossible for one reason, and only one.

The peculiar aid to rascality in the power

to scatter worthless notes broad cast to

impose on the people is shut off by the

prohibition on the issue of bank notes ex-

cept under national regulation. Repeal

that prohibition, place it within the power

of every one of the forty-four legislatures

to authorize banks of issue on whatever

terms the legislative fancy may dictate,

and the days of wild-cat banking will re-

turn as sure as fate. It may be that the

knowledge of the people as to good cur-

rency would lead them to refuse to accept

the entire issue; but that chance does not

The policy of the greenbackers and the

desire of the free silver men are sound

and stable finance compared with the

Democratic proposition to return to the

system of unsecured bank notes con-

REPUBLICANISM IN ITALY.

PATCH indicates the strong trend of pub-

lic opinion toward a Republican govern

ment in Italy. Popular feeling is helped

on in that direction by the belief that

King Humbert's costly alliances are actu-

ated by selfish dynastic motives. How-

ever that may be, every true American

must believe that Italy would be the bet-

ter for the adoption of a constitution re-

sembling ours, though the transition

would be a costly one in a country so re-

cently restored to comparative prosperity,

The opposition which has constantly

characterized the Quirinal's dealings with

the Vatican during Humbert's reign

makes it natural enough that Leo XIII.

should show no great activity in attempt-

ing to stem the anti-monarchical move-

ment. But any positive aid to such a

revolutionary spirit depending on force

would be entirely inconsistent with the

wise course which the Pope has so recent-

ly taken in ordering his clergy under other

conditions to give their allegiance to the

powers that be. If, however, the change

is sought solely in the election of repre-

sentatives pledged on its behalf and no

act is to be taken which is not counte

nanced by law, then Leo can consistently

lend the assistance which is at his dis-

posal. Such action would be entirely in

sides being incidentally a great oppor-

tunity for enlarging the power of the

THE Ober-Ammergau Passion Play and

the Spanish buil fight have both been sug

gested as attractive adjuncts for the World's

Fair, and both proposals have been dis-

series of prize fights open to the athletic

leaders of all countries fortunate enough to

possess them. America's inventive genius

must look to the arrangement of this es-sential feature and see to it in good time

that disaster shall not arise from its omis

THE progress of the country may be sadly

retarded since it is quite possible that New York will have no classic opera this winter.

PRIZE-FIGHTS, base-ball, cholers and the

necessity for gathering the harvest have all

missed. But surely at a grand internati exposition the cultured refinement of the day will not be fairly represented without a

and even now in most precarious finance

circumstances.

class has been getting an income of \$400 a keeping with his enlightened policy, be-

Vatican.

The cablegram from Rome to THE DIS-

demned by experience thirty years ago.

of worthless paper money.

of financial dishonesty or recklessness.

the part of train crews.

is their duty.

possibly bring it back.

mum than has hitherto been obtained.

wave all in one.

The Dispatch.

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PITTSBURG, FEIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

JUDICIAL POLITICS.

Charges have been frequently made

points of law are sometimes more the

ions. Apparently there is an opportunity

apportionment, upon which the Demo-

crats are largely depending for control of

ruling was recently affirmed by the

Western term of the Supreme Court at

Buffalo. The Republicans manifested

great glee over these decisions, but the

Democrats did not seem at all worried,

and made no effort to replace the pre-

This Democratic serenity is largely justi-

fied by events. The General Term of the

Supreme Court at Saratoga yesterday de-

cided that the reapportionment was all

right. The question has yet to be passed

upon by the Court of Appeals, which is

the highest judicial authority in New

York. As this is the tribunal which is

accused of straining the law and setting

aside the expressed will of voters to give

the Democrats control of the State Senate

last winter, it is not difficult, in the light

of the precedents, to judge what the

forthcoming decision will probably be.

The outside public is not asked to pass

upon the merits of the New York appor-

tionment. It is no doubt not much better

nor worse than the average gerrymander.

But the fact that Republican courts de-

clare it void and Democratic Judges pro-

nounce it valid raises a question as to the

manner in which such conflicting decisions

are reached, in which the entire public

KEPT AT BAY.

There seems to be little or no danger of

a further spread of cholera in New York

at this time. For this the whole country

will be truly thankful since it is relieved

thereby from the fear which was cast over

it by the imminent peril. Prompt isolation

and disinfection stamped out the disease

where it reached the city, and quarantine

ing watch and ward over a number of

cases that would have been uncontrollable

It is to be hoped that the scourge has

tried its worst and failed for the present.

But the lessons so emphatically taught by

recent events should be laid to heart and

kept in constant use. Quarantine appa-

ratus-including funds for manipulating

it-must be provided everywhere, and by

no means least in such a center for immi-

gration as Pittsburg. It is worth noting

that Professor Koch expects the disease to

manifest itself in Hamburg again in the

spring. Watchfulness and ubiquitous

cleanliness must be the perpetual watch-

THE VETERANS DISPERSE.

Last night saw the end of the business

of this year's Grand Army Encampment

wound up by general festivity. Hither

and thither the veterans are taking their

homeward way, many of them seizing the

opportunity to revisit the scenes of their

bygone struggles that they may once

again renew the much-prized memories of

arduous toils. What enormous changes

must strike every observer in his surround-

ings of to-day as compared with those of

nearly thirty years ago. Each year seems

to see a maximum of public enthusiasm

on behalf of these heroes of the nation,

yet every encampment brings to light a

stronger love and reverence for the sur-

vivors and a brighter honor for the de-

General Palmer's speech was notable

mainly for its recognition of what the

pension laws have done and the magna-

nimity with which he referred to the ex-

Confederate soldiers. These are both

feelings to foster and both such as will

grow continually. Much of the welfare

of the organization depends on the Com-

mander in Chief's tact in managing rou-

tine matters and the settlement of such

difficulties as arise from time to time.

From what is known of Captain A. G.

Weissert, and still more from the motives

which led to his election, it is to be ex-

pected that he will fill the office with

credit alike to himself and the Grand

AN ANTIPODAL EXAMPLE.

The prophet business in Java is re-

ported to possess a feature which might

be adapted to this country with profit. In

Java the profits of the prophetic business

are made to depend on their abstinence

from unfavorable prophesies. One of the

year for fifteen years for desisting from

the prediction of a tidal wave which will

sweep over the island. If the people

begin to be remiss in their payments, the

prophetic mood comes on with dark hints

of disaster and the money promptly comes

The Javanese idea is decidedly suited

for adaptation in this country. Here we

pay the prophets for prophesying the

most grewsome disasters, perhaps under

the impression born of experience that

when cyclones, carthquakes and other

convalsions are predicted the greatest

security is insured. Perhaps that is a

the Javanese variety; but the antip-

odal practice has a decided

advantage outside of the superstitions.

If the American prophets were employed

by the year to hold their, peace it would relieve that tired feeling which the public

reasonable superstition than

Army of the Republic.

to the front.

word of America.

parted.

if permitted to mingle with the people.

has a vital interest.

sumably unconstitutional statute.

that the decisions of Western courts on of their dividends, or other profits, means

reflection of political than judicial opin- this a practical impossibility. The insti-

just now to apply the same criticism to lishment of telegraph offices at such sid-

the Empire State. A few weeks ago a tings as this at Shreve, and, in general, the county court decided the legislative re-

that State, to be unconstitutional. This the necessity for orders which may be

V. C. PRICE. Prest.

74 WARREN STREET. Illinois and Cass streets, Chicago. NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1892. lanager Pittaburg Dispatch, Pittaburg, Pa.

R. C. PRICE, Vice Prest.

DEAR SIR-We enclose you a request for one of our Cook Books.

We certainly think that it is a most valuable testimonial as to the general excellence of our paper, and think that you should place same on file. Yours truly,

PRICE PLAYORING EXTRACT COMPANY. No. 75 ELM STREET, PITTSBURG, PA., Sept. 19, 1892.

Price Flavoring Extract Company, New York, N. Y. DEAR SIRS-I read in the SUNDAY DISPATCH that you would send a Cook Book to every lady writing for one. As for mentioning THE DISPATCH, I think it is the most desirable paper printed both for household and office. It contains all the news of home and abroad. Its advertisements are unsurpassed both in size of type and clearness.

> I remain, yours truly, MISS S. WALSH.

People of all ages can read it. Hoping you will send me a book,

A DAY OF WEDDINGS.

Winds of Winter and the Frosts of Age Together-The Downfall of the Derby-Gossip of Society. THERE was a brilliant gathering at the

shaw and Mr. Samuel C. Barbour. A number of invitations had been sent out, and the handsome church was crowded when Rev. T. N. Eaton pronounced the benediction on the pair, pronouncing them man and wife, The bride wore a crepe dechine trimmed with duchesse lace, and carried white roses. Her bridemaids were Miss Sadie Johns and Miss Belle Mathews. The ushers were dessrs. Frank Stewart, Isaac Jenkins, Charles Bradshaw, William Winterhalter Lew Brecht and James Horne, The wed Lew Brecht and James Horne. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played as the wedding party marched up the sisle. There was a reception at the residence of George C. Roll after the ceremony, but the bride and groom did not stay long, for they had to make the \$20 train for the East. Their wedding tour will cover Washington, New York and other Eastern cities. Upon their return they will live in Oakland. A number of handsome presents testified to the popularity of the young couple.

last evening, Miss Minnie Murphy, of Pitts-burg, became the bride of Mr. Robert T. Custard, of Avalon. Rev. H. C. Applegarth officiated, Mr. G. W. Mason, of New York was the best man, and the ushers were Messrs. E. C. Moore and G. W. Hoffman. Miss Grace Johnston was maid of honor. A reception was held at Avalon after the wedding. It is there that Mr. and Mrs. Custard will read the second of the second o

AT last the Pittsburg man has set his face against the tyranny of the derby hat. He has worn stiff hats for many years, and has gone around with an unsightly rim on his forehead, caused by the close fit of the uncompromising hat, without complaint, because it was the fashion. Now, someone has taken pity on the poor man and invented a

A PLEASANT reception was given by the Bellvale Social Club at its parlors on Federal street, Allegheny. The rooms were tastefully decorated with paims, ferns and cut flowers, and the scene was a brilliant one. A well selected programme of music and literary selections was presented, and the evening was one of thorough enjoyment.

A DELIGHTFUL musicale and social was given last evening by the members of the

Ar 6:30 last night Miss Lida McKelvey, of Stanton street, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Wm. Morton, of Rippey street, Rev. Chaifant was the minister, and the

MISS BLANCHE S. STACKHOUSE and Mr. Wm. A. Thompson were married last evening in the former residence of Colonel

Thomas A. Bayne, at Bellevue, which is now occupied by the parents of the bride. Rev. Newton Donaldson performed the cere-

Mr. Russell L. Mitchell, of Pittsburg, were united in matrimony at the Arch Street M. E. Church last evening. They will reside in Wilkinsburg.

A PRETTY home wedding in Edgewood last evening was that of Miss Aurelia Seyppel and Mr. Richard Ebe at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. C. S. Wight. Rev. Mr. McMillan, of Allegheny, who was at one time a favorite Surday school teacher of the groom, read the service that joined the two young people for life. The bride's gown was cream-white crepe de chine, garnished with white lace, and her ornaments were diamonds. She carried a bunch of her fav

MISS GERTRUDE TRUBY and Mr. E. A Smith were married at 5 o'clock last even-ing at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Truby, Holland street, Wilkinsburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. M. Patterson, pastor of the First U. P. Church of that place. The bride was attended by Miss Bhodell Truby and Miss Ann Kilgore, and the groom was supported by Mr. H. C. Bisler and Mr. James L. Gra-

> on Holland street. THE country is beautiful just now. Those who live in town, as well as those whose homes are in the country, but are too pre-occupied to notice the charms of nature, do not know how lovely she is in the September days. Golden rod gives the meadows and

> > Social Chatter.

Social Chatter.

The annual meeting of the Wilkinsburg W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the new M. E. Church on South street. The Rev. Anna Shaw, the temperance lecturer, of Boston, Mass., will be present and give an interesting talk. At 7:30 r. Y. Miss Shaw will give a lecture in the church on the same subject. The admission is free and all are cordully invited.

Rev. Greener Houses gave an interesting

THE EDWORTH League, of the Buena Vista Street M. E. Church, will give an entertain-ment this evening.

CAMPAIGN NEWS AND COMMENT. en cited as reasons for the absence of campaign paraphernalia. But surely noth-ing can keep the pent up enthusiasm from bursting into its noisiest manifestations now that Victoria Woodhull Martin and her MURAT HALSTEAD has withdrawn his concession as to the continued solidity of the South. He thinks that the joy with Amazonian cohorts have entered the Pres

which his utterances of a week ago were re-ceived by the Democrats is evidence that they were in a state of alarm concerning that hitherto united section, and he proceeds to file some exceptions to his own predictions. In his latest letter Mr. Halstend says: "Evi-dently the Democrats have raised up against Ir Peck be proven a criminal Peck's re-ports will be discredited, and so likewise will those whose carelessness was responsiwill those whose carelessness was responsi-ble for the appointment of a man with lawdently the Democrats have raised up against themselves on Southern soil a drop of fight-ing white men who are giving them serious By the time the arbitration of American trouble. The Democratic party is plainly no longer invincible in the South, as it is not any more held to be infallible. The Alabama, State Convention of the 16th was an event of the first magnitude, and the dex-trous solution of a difficult question rises to statesmanship. The People's party and the Alliances and the Kolb Democracy have been handicapped by the burdensome weak-ness of the Omaha platform and ticket. Behold how the Constitution of the United Sentes suggests the broad road out of perplexity! The contest is against the Democratic partisan despotism. The point is, the Democrats shall not continue to count out white men against them, as they do the negroes. The problem was how to concentrate the opposition. An unpledged electoral ticket in each State instructed against Cleveand does it. The eleven candidates for electors in Alabama named on September 18, can if elected, cast their votes for General Harrison or General Weaver, or any other citizen of the United States eligible under the Constitution, for Adiai Stevenson, Whitelaw Beid, Walter Q. Gresham, James G. Blaine, David Bennett Hill, Governor Flower or Tom Watson. This is going back to the Constitutional privileges and prerogatives of the people. The whole of the opposition of the South to the Democracy may be rallied on this platform of the Constitution to exercise their rights according to the method contemplated by the founders of the Government. The example of Alabama should be followed in every Southern State, and the proclamation sounded through the land that the Constitution affords the weapon to break the Democratic party fetters of the people of the South." States suggests the broad road out of per

WHILE Eastern Democratic leaders are ndeavoring to modify their platform declaration on the tariff, Henry Watterson comes out with this declaration: "We de-ciare that the Government has no right, constitutional or otherwise, to raise a dollar by taxation except for its own use, sconom-ically administered, and we propose, when we get the power, to put our revenue sys-tem in a state of transition from the policy of protection, which now prevails, to a pol-icy of free trade which shall prevail."

OCTORED & is the last day for paying the tax which Pennsylvania continues to make a necessary preliminary to voting. The Philadelphia Public Ledger makes an earnest appeal to all citizens to pay this tax from their own pockets, saying: "The Chairman of the Democratic City Committee has is-sued a circular reciting the illegality of voting upon the receipts provided by a party organization and has announced that mittee does not intend to purchase any. Mr. Wilhere may, possibly, be mak ing a virtue of necessity, but the exby the Republican Committee, and both parties should determine to keep out the votes of persons who have not paid their own taxes. To permit a party committee to pay for one's receipt is to accept a petty bribe, and yet, humiliating as it is to admit, bribe, and yet, humiliating as it is to admit, thousands of voters in this city are in this discreditable position. No wonder Australian baliots are necessary when respectable men, who can afford to pay their own taxes, will accept receipts from party workers—receipts paid for by assessments levied upon policemen, lamplighters and gashouse stokers." The practice of purchasing tax receipts by party committees is much more extensive in Philadelphia than elsewhere throughout the State, although by no means unknown in Allegheny county.

Dr. FLOOD's nomination for Congress in the Erie-Crawford district has apparently aroused a flood of opposition, which it wi be difficult to stem.

NOTWITHSTANDING the orders of the Civil Service Commission and the announce ment of President Harrison's position, cases of the attempted assessment of Federal officeholders are coming to light. The latest discovery is in Eastern Pennsylvania. Under date of Media, September, 12, the Delaware County Republican Executive Com mittee has sent out a circular letter to Government employes, in which this language s used: "The activities of a Presidental publican Executive Committee is charged with the conduct of the campaign through-out Delaware county. You, as a Republican officeholder, being doubly interested in the success of the party in the election of Harrison and Reid, as your tenure of office entirely depends upon it, we feel justified in calling upon to bear a share of the expense. We therefore expect and solicit a contribution from you, such an amount as you feel able to give, assuring you that it will be duly acknowledged and judiciously expended." It is understood the attention of Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt has been called to this communication, and considerable curiosity is expressed as to what action, if any, will be taken. necess of the party in the election of Harri-

THE Harrisburg Call advises its conituents to "Read that ballot law once, twice, thrice and oftener."

J. J. RICHARDSON, the Iowa member of he Democratic National Committee, can still discern a flickering rainbow in the Western sky. He has been visiting Democratic headquarters at New York, and tellng the faithful gathered there such stories as this: "If a person wants to see real enthusiasm he wants to meet an Iowa Demoerat. The Democrats of the State are just is enthusiastic and industrious as they were a year ago, when they carried the State for the second time and elected Governor Boles. The party is stronger than it was a year ago, that I regard the chances now of carry ing the State better than they were when Governor Boies was last elected. Cleveland s intensely popular in Iowa, not only with his party, but with the Republicans. Mr. Harrison is not popular with his party in Iowa. Iowa is a Blaine State. Had Mr. Binine been the candidate Iowa might have been carried by the Republicans, but as it is cannot believe that Harrison has much chance. Governor Boies and all the Dem chance. Governor Boies and all the Democratic leaders are working just as hard as if they themselves were personally interested in the result. Our State Committee is well organized and is making good progress. The reports that have been received at State headquarters up to the time I left home are highly gratifying." It would be pertinent to inquire whether Mr. Richardson was one of the Hawkeye delegation which declared at Chicago that no Democrat but Boies could carry Iowa.

THE announcement that Mills, of Texas, s to take the stump in the Northwest will be received with gies by the Republicans of that section.

THE Republican candidate for Governor of New Sersey, John Kean, Jr., expresses the greatest confidence in Republican success in the mosquitoes' State this year. In an interview he said: "We are in this fight for business and not for pleasure. We have reason to believe that we will carry the State just as the Jersey City Republicans carried their city last spring, when they won by 3,000 majority. The Democratic or ganization throughout the State is ring idden and unscrupulously wedded to advance the selfish interests of individuals. The State machine is but a branch of the Jersey City ring. The people overthrew the Jersey City rascals, and 1 believe they are Jersey City rascals, and I believe they are only waiting the proper moment to deal summarily with the State machine. The Democratic party of New Jersey is not a majority party, as the vote of 1838 plainly shows. In that year, while Cleveland had a plurality of 7,000 votes, yet he lacked several hundred of having a majority. In a State having a total vote of 300,000, a margin of 7,000 is very narrow." Other advices from New Jersey indicate that there is considerable ground for Republican hopes, and that the Democrate are much disturbed by the situation. The figures of four years ago are almost sure to be reduced, if they are not altogether wiped out.

HARRITY and hilarity may sound some what similar now; but, oh, what a difference in November.

No White House Ambitic Roston Traveller. Senator David B. Hill proposes to Albany his home hereafter.

and English rights in and around Bering Ses has reached a conclusion, there is every rea son to believe that a more wide-reaching question as to sealing rights of a three-cor nered nature with Russia as the third party will be ready for adjudication. By all means let the city be provided with furnaces adequate to consume its garbage as soon as possible. And let its colection and consumption both be a purely nunicipal affair. WHEN all politicians act from principle and eschew self-interest as a motive the miliennium will be here. Meanwhile the fewer the bargains made with votes and offices as exchangeable commodities, the smaller will be the number of promises vio-

the overcrowding of tenements or nouses does not relieve the owners of the same of one whit of their moral responsi Ir really begins to look as though New York harbor might safely be relieved of quarantined vessels to make room for the naval display next month, if Hamburg and

THE absence of proper laws to prevent

one or two other ports can be persuaded to ct charitably in the meant me. PECK will probably be punished if due evidence is adduced in support of the charge against him, though the law courts of the will be found to make such wrecks as Empire State are peculiar in semi-political

> EVERY month of dependence on a filthy water supply exposes Allegheny citizens to of not merely one but many diseases, and procrastination in the matter of reforming this evil can only prove the chief of lives.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY is no system upon which to run railroads, and the sooner railroads realize it the better for them, as well as for the long-suffering public.

ANY man with an observant eye and a capacity for discernment cannot fail to see in all the industries around him proofs of Protection's benefits that stand on their own merits, and are irrefutable by the biased

Koch's positive assertion that cholera will re-appear in tamburg in the spring should contain a significant warning for apathetic American optimists.

WHAT a commentary on civilization it is that when white citizens of the South fall out among themselves each faction seeks the support of the suffrages of those whom all so recently united in calling unfit for its

THE further Labouchere goes in the bitter ness of his opposition to Glaustone the more clearly he defines himself a disappointed seeker after notoriety.

HAMBURG wantonly exposed America to the dangers of cholera. Now let America come to Hamburg's assistance in the time of its dire necessity. So only can this country avenge itself nobly by returning good

CHINESE residents have a perfect right to test the new regulations in the courts. But they will have to abide by the decision whatever it be.

THERE can be little symathy for a store-

keeper 73 years old who meets his death by carelessness for public safety so great as to allow a 13-year-old boy to handle a revolver and cartridges as an intending purchaser. AMONG its other charms, the Fall brings with it rich opportunities for the develop-

ment of disease germs amid the decay of

vegetation.

GENTLEMEN who see nothing but an unvoidable "job" in an effort to provide Alle theny with pure water will inevitably find hat a continuance of the present practice will be as bad a job as is imaginable

FUSION is the result of trying two political organizations by the fire of opposing odds, when both are found wanting in prin

COSMOPOLITAN CULLINGS.

Louis Kossuth is suffering from the a whit diminish the striped criminality of fatigue of his recent receptions at Turin and has been ordered to stay in bed. Democracy in proposing to revive the days It is now charged that Whittier had no ar for music and that he could not tell

'Yankee Doodle" from "Old Hundred." EX-SPEAKER REED has blossomed out as a platform orator. His first lecture will

be delivered in Boston October 17 on "The Progress of Humanity." THE MARQUIS GUICCIOLI, the new Italian Ambassador at Berlin, is a grand nephew of the beautiful Countess Guiocioli,

the friend of Byron. The Marquis was formerly Mayor of Rome, THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and a number of ther members of the British Royal family are now established either at Baimoral or in

the vicinity for the sake of deer stalking. GENERAL BOOTH has 380 men, mostly broken-down drunkards at one time, work ing on his farm a few miles out of London, and they are described as a decent, industri-

ous, useful and enthusiastic lot of peopl ARCHDUKE ALBRECHT, of Austria, wh is lying critically ill in Vienna, is looked upon as one of the best generals of the Austro-Hungarian army. His military talent became apparent in 1856, when he commanded the Austrian army in Italy and defeated the Italians at Custozza.

Dr. NANSEN, whose plan for seeking the North Pole is to jab into the drifting ice in a stout vessel, and resign himself to certain ocean currents, proposes to lay in a four years' supply of provisions when he finally mbarks on this voyage. He will also take along an immense stock of patience.

MRS. LEWIS, of San Francisco, not only was the big schooner Theresa, but she con rols it entirely. She is her own shipping clerk, contract maker, supercargo, stevedore, purser, supply steward and re-pairs inspector, and there isn't a thing done on or about the vessel which she does not

SENATOR JOHN G. CARLISLE, of Kentucky, looks like an ascetic. He is tall and spare with thin white hair and mustache, and is partial to a tall white hat and ligh lothes, always with a frock coat, which he keeps tightly buttoned. Senato Carlisle's manners are grave and reticent. He is 60 or thereabouts, and strides through the streets rapidly.

THANKS to his own magnificent exerns, Ward McAllister achieved a national prominence some time ago. He should therefore not be surprised when it hears that the scion of his noble name is unable to maintain a wife that the nation wonders whether the wages of New York flunkeys have been reduced or whether he (Ward Mo-Allister) is possessed of a grudging spirit unworthy of an illustrious society gentle

Just a Little Bluff. ton Star.1 It is no great trick to raise a big emer-gency fund in New York. An emergency fund is seldom expended.

GEN. SICKLES PRAISES HARRISON, is a Brave Soldier Who Didn't Send Substitute to the Front. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- [Special.]-It is evi dent that General Slocum and General Dat Sickles, of New York, are not following Sen ator Hill into camp. General Slocum, it will be remembered, declared at the Chicago convention that Mr. Clevelend could not carry the soldier vote of New York. Gen-eral Sickles was equally bitter in his de-nunciation of Mr. Cleveland. Last night, at nunciation of Mr. Cleveland. Last night, at a regimental reunion, the two New York veterans took occasion to air their hostility to Mr. Cleveland. General Sickles was particularly vindictive. While he did not mention Mr. Cleveland's name, the inference was plain. 'I know President Harrison,' said General Sickles. 'He was a brave soldler. Ben Harrison sent no substitute to the front. He went himself and did some effective fighting. I have personal knowledge of his bravery on several occasions." These remarks, coming from the lips of a Democrat, caused a sensation. It is freely predicted hore that General Sickles, whom Governor Hill appointed Sneriff in place of the deposed Flack, will be found opposing Cleveland in November.

REBATES OFFERED BY A TRUST.

The Wall Paper Combine Getting in It Work, but Will Have Oppositi NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The effects of the or ganization a few weeks ago of the National Wall Paper Company, which includes all but two important companies, are already becoming visible in the trade. Letters soliciting business have been forwarded to various dealers, accompanying which are tions, in the form of agreements that the National Company contracts with the pur-National Company contracts with the purchaser that if he shall for ten months from September 1, 1892, deal exclusively with the company the latter will after 11 months pay to the purchaser 10 per cent on the total purchases made during the ten months, provided the amount has been paid in full.

William Campbell & Co., one of the firms outside the combine, were asked if they would be able to meet the prices made under this plan of rebate. "We wfil," said their Mr. Huppuch, "and we will place no restriction on the buyer who places his orders with us."

MILTON'S WATCH IN CHICAGO.

It Was Pawned in St. Louis a Year Ago by Hard-Up Nobleman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-According to a local aper, the watch worn by John Milton life is to be seen in a shop in this city. It was made by Thuilliar in Geneva, in 1670. The story is that it was pawned in St. Louis about a year ago by the Marquis Cos tello de Shamer, of Verona, who found him self short of funds. He exhibited a certi self short of funds. He exhibited a cer fleate of genuineness signed by the Curat of the British Museum. The watch, it said, was made for Milton, with raised fu-ures on the dial, so that the blind poet cou-read the time of day with his fingers.

THE BALD EAGLE SPOKE.

DAVID B. says he is a Democrat; but it must be clearly understood that it is a Hill sort of a Democrat that he is.-Baitimor

His speech was not a very forcible effort, n all the circumstances are cor sidered it was as good a speech as one could have expected.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Hill's speech will neither help nor hurt It was nothing but a series of platitudes eulogistic of the Democratic party and rosty to its candidates.-Harrisburg Tele-

SENATOR HILL planes off the Democratic tariff plank until it suits his own notions and then stands on it. Every man his own interpreter, seems to be his motto.-Rocheste

TAKEN as a whole, senator Hill's speech has little to do with the past, touches the present indifferently and looks to the future. It appears to be a stroke in preparation for 1896.—Chicago News Record.

MR. HILL's speech conclusively shows that ousiness men and workmen cannot afford to take the chances of bankruptcy and loss of work by voting this fall for Cleveland and Stevenson .- New York Recorder.

HILL keeps the word of promise to the ear but breaks it to the hope. He talks for the national ticket, as he said he would, but he will make no special effort to get his friends to vote for it,—St. Low & Globe-Democrat.

DAVE HILL is still a comedian. His plea for honest elections was enough to make the sage of Gray Gables smile a hoarse, uncanny cachination. A Democrat crying for an honest ballott Forsooth!-Ohio State Journal. HILL says: "I am a Democrat still." This is the positive. After election he will be a Democrat stiller, and when new leaven begin to work the stillest Democrat on record, excepting always, of course, his quonds chief, Grover.-Philadelphia Press.

Ir Mr. Hill had spoken according to his convictions he would probably have let the tariff alone and dilated upon the beauty of being a Democrat. Upon that sentiment he has rested his case for several years, and it seems has shown his wisdom.—Columbus Dis-

A New Presbyterian Heresy Case. CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.—The Presbytery Cincinnati to-day decided by a large majority to put on trial for heretical teaching one of its members, Prof. Henry P. Smith, of Lane Theological Seminary. The trial will begin October 3.

Are Themselves Again. Chicago Mail.] The summer girl has returned her galluses to her brother and statistics show that al-

ready the percentage of men who use profanity is decreasing rapidly. Not the Fashion Any Longer

lumore American. Yellow is the most undesirable, as well as the least fashionable of all colors just now. The more conspicuously it is displayed, the

Another Trust in Hard Luck. Chiengo Tribune. 1

the more it is shunned.

The coffin trust is not likely to reap much enefit from the visit of its esteemed friend, the cholera bacillus, to America this year, Self-Preservation the First Law.

Toledo Biade.] Shall we not prefer our own prosperity to the prosperity of other nations? DEATHS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

PROF. GEORGE COOMB ROBERTSON is dead in MRS. FANNY ROGERS, aged 101 years, died at her

home in Pavilion, N. Y., Tuesday.

JONATHAN ALLEN, Ph. D., LL. D., Presider of the Alfred University, died at Alfred Center, N. Y., Wednesday, aged 69 years. WYBHANTS OLPHERTS, notorious as the central figure in the florcest eviction campaign ever waged in Ireland, is dead at Folkanagh.

THE Duke of Sutherland died at Dunrobin Castie, in England, at 10:30 last night. He was noted as one of the richest men in the world. FRANK GLOVER, ex-champion heavy-weight pugilist of Illinois, died in Chicago yesterday, ageyears. His death was caused by tubercule stomach and bowels.

J. F. NELSON, said to be a nephew of Hon. J. R. Dougall, of the Montreal Wilness, was found dead in bed at Chicago Wednesday. It is not determined whether he killed himself or died of heart disease. Nelson had been connected with various theatrical companies in the West.

Young Hearts That Will Brave the Chill

Oakland M. E. Church last evening to witness the nuptials of Miss Carlotta J. Ren-

AT the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church

soft hat of the shape known in years gone by as the "Alpine." It is seen in all colors, generally brown or slate, and is worn either plain or bent down through the top of the crown, from the nose to the back of the head. The hat suits some faces, while it looks rowdyish over others. As a general thing, however, it is said to be a boon to the man who is tired of stiff hats, and the number of Alpines seen on the streets the last few weeks indicates that the fashion is a popular one.

St. Paul's Cathedral choir in honor of Miss Grace Miller, a member of the choir, who has lately returned from a trip to Germany.

ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. The couple lest last night for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside with the parents of the bride, where they will be "at home" to their

MISS EDITH MOYLE, of Bellevue, and

diamonds. She carried a bunch of her favorite flower-lilies of the valley. There were no attendants, and, after a reception to the relatives and a few friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe left for an extended Southern trin. There is a handsome house in course of erection, close to Mr. Wight's residence, which will be occupied by Mr. Ebe and his bride in a lew ifonths. Until it is finished, however, and upon the return of the young people, they will receive their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wight. Among those from a distance who witnessed the nuptial service were Mrs. Hanson, mother of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearson, from Checinnatt: Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearson from Checinnatt: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wight and Mrs. Paul, of Toledo.

ham. Immediately after a reception and supper the young couple left on the last line for an Eastern trip. Their residence on their return will be in a pretty new house

days. Golden rod gives the meadows and hillsides the glow of perpetual sunshine, while the purple asters make a charming contrast to the background of yellow and green. The red timed leaves, just beginning to turn, and the florid hue of the sumach stand north boldly everywhere, while the pure atmosphere that permeates the being at every breath gives one a capacity of enjoyment that can only be felt in perfect spring or fall weather.

REV. GEORGE HODGES gave an interestin lecture last evening in the Wilkinsburn opera house. His subject was, "My Tour is England." There was a large attendance The proceeds went into the fund of St Stephen's Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Hodges was formerly pastor.

The faculty of the Duquesne Conservator of Music gave its opening entertainmen last night. Miss Sadie E. Ritts and Mrs Byron W King were among the parties

An apron social will be held this afternoon and evening by the members of Storres Union, at the Allegheny Day Nursery, on North avenue.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Mexico has a \$2,000,000 cathedral. -Alcohol was discovered in the thir-

-During the Middle Ages the Spaniards were the best javelinmen.

-A man at Macon, Ga., has a \$10 note of the State of North Carolina printed in 1788. -The "moving" stone at Lexington, Ky., is one of Kentucky's remarkable freaks of

-Napoleon in 1847 gave permission to lay a cable between Dover and Calais, which was started in 1850. -The Amazon Indians use a blow pipe,

with which they blow an arrow 200 yards with wonderful precision. -Macrocystis, a seaweed of the South Pacific, often grows to be 30 or 40 inches in diameter and 1,500 to 2,000 feet in length. -Michael Flavin, of Concord, O., boasts

of a sunflower stalk 15 feet high, 314 inches in diameter and containing 72 blossoms. -The first book in which the word America appears was printed in the little mountain monastic town St. Die, France, in 1507. -In New York lives a society woman who has an album containing photographs of all her costumes for the past ten years. -The largest theater in the world is the

opera house in Paris. It covers nearly three acres of ground and cost about 299. -The Empress of China carries with her 3,000 dresses when she travels. These fill

-The most recent trustworthy investiga-

-The aluminum works in Switzerlandthe largest in the world—use a water power of 1,500 horse power, and turn out about 1,200 pounds of the metal daily.

Philadelphia, five generations are repre--The establishment of Universalism as a

religious denomination was the outcome of the theological agitation that stirred the old city of Gioucester, Mass., in its earlier -The elevation of Denver, Col., being 5,370 feet-over one mile-above sea level,

-Dakota is now priding herself upon the discovery within her borders of an immense cavern of crystals, which would supply the world with imitation diamonds and leave enough over to mend the roads with.

attire themselves in the most "ekernomer-kal" costume their incomity can invent, and a prize is awarded to the most merito--Helmets in the fourteenth century were

-In Finland, women are met in almost

of their usually superior honesty. -There are 44 States, and in 37 of these the native born American electors constitute a majority of the voting population. In four foreign born naturalized voters pre-dominate; in three the negro population is in excess of the native white voters.

-A Japanese soldier has invented a ginn which enables the possessor to send "a cloud of blinding dust" into the eyes of a fee at a distance of 12 feet. It is said that the poor foe is thereby absolutely deprived of sight, and therefore, of course, at the mercy of heis

-In a garden near Yuma, Ariz, are gre ing 25 date trees, the largest of which is 30 feet in height and 15 years old. This an five of the other trees are now in bearing and some of the bunches of their fruit weld 59 pounds and are estimated to cont dates each.

10,048,461. In 1888 it was 11,388,038. This ye the ratio of increase will be greater account of the addition of six new State and the vote of these added to the norms growth in population in ten years will giv a total of, probably, 14,000,000. -The only Englishmen tha

and the Prince of Wales. Cafe Robinson, restaurants built in trees, are among the latest Parisian fads. They take their name, of course, from Robinson Crusoe. -Mrs. John Ogilvie Roorbach, of Mystic,

-A cat which patronizes the soda water fountain is an attraction of a drug store in Sixth avenue, New York. Long ago it dis-

-About 250,000 canary birds are raised every year in Germany, and, besides the 100,-000 birds that are sent to this country, the

sons who do not share the most unjucky day of the week. A short time ago be determined to make a scientific investigation of this question. The most fatal or unfortunate week day, according to the investigator, is not Friday, but Monday.

an increase of 10,322 over the preceding year. The grand total of 514,914, however, fell short of that of 1890, the number of visitors in the evening having declined. The number of persons using the reading room shows a slight increase, being 198,310, as compared to 197,823 in 1890.

Mr. Greene-There are so many strangers here Hostess-Never mind them; they'll be gone be-ore you get half through, -Spure Momenta. I'm going back to Greenland,

For upon its frozen strand Hamburg steamers never land-My heart's turned back to Greenland and I must

"H'm! Instead of looking rested you look all "So would you if you had been trying to play the lover to four summer girls."—New York Press.

I once thought the Fates propitious-And she didn't answer no

For twenty years of woe I'd certainly have been spared, if 'd certainly nave occurs no.
She had only answered no.
-- Kast's Weekh

Maud-Mamma, what is this People's party that I read so much about?

Mamma—Some vulgar entertainment, I think.

Nobody in our set is giving it.—Buffile Express. Some go on legs,

She's got the shanks That beat the fastest record. -Detroit Free Press "I wish you was rich, instead of having

600 boxes and are taken care of by 1,900

tion is that of M. De Chateller, who fixes the effective temperature of the sun at 17600°

-In the family of Philip Drumel, of sented. Mr. Drumel is 94 years old and was a drummer boy under Napoleon the Great.

makes the atmosphere rare, dry and clear, there being on an average less than six days each year without sunshine.

-"Ekernomerkal parties" are the latest fad at Muncie, Ind. Each maiden and man

surmounted by extravagant ornaments; feathers, flowers, images of dragons, birds, beasts, the figures of women, and occasion-ally the bust of the knight himself, adorned

every business, as cierks, doctors, dentists, builders, managers of small companies, and as cashiers in banks, in which last capacity their services are highly valued on account

-The total vote for President in 1884 w

to the French people generally, it has bee said in a jocular way, are Robinson Crusco

Ct., has a copy of the prayer book printed in the Mohawk language for Rev. John Oglivie, assistant minister of Trinity Church, New York, in 1769. Only 20 copies were printed. Mrs. Roorbach, it is said, has received an offer of \$4,000 for the book from the British Museum.

covered that the "cream" of the fountain suited its taste, and it has a habit of going up to the counter and waiting until it is served with light refreshments in its own particular saucer.

English market takes about 50,000 and the next best customers are Brazil, China, the Argentine Republic, and Austria, to which country salesmen are sent with large num-bers of birds every year. -A statistician of the German Government has come to the rescue of those per-sons who do not share the widespread

-The number of visitors in the British fuseum in the day time in 1891 was 474,765,

SPICT SEPTEMBER SPRINKLE. Hostess-Won't you sing something, Mr.

I'm going back to Greenland, I'm going to the home of ice and snow,

"Ha! Back from your vacation?"

SHE SAID YES.

And some on pegs,
With podigrees all checkered;
But Nancy Hanks,

to work, paw," said the little bey.
"But rich men have to work, too," rep "Yes, but they don't work with their hands, an' 1 believe if your hands was soft you couldn't spank me so hard."—Indianapolis Journal,